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April 8.—The board met at the usual hour. Mr.
Compton Provident in the chair. The minutes of
the last meeting were road and approved.

FINITIONS REFRERED.

Of Thomas Finkney and others, owners of property in
Fighty-fifth street for a re-survey of said street. Of
Abraham Ackerson, for leave to owners of land in Thirtythird street, to build a sewer therein. Of Samuel Sprague
and others, to have Thirteenth street between avenues B
and C. regulated and paved of members of Engine Company No. 44, for repairs to engine house. Of E. P. Wilkems, publisher of the Morning Star, to be added to the
list of corporation papers. Of George D. Pheips and
others, to have Thirty-sixth street paved. Of James
Clatk, for loss of house, harness, and cart, caused by the
breaking of dock at pier No. S. North river, on account of
a great weight of iron. Of Chaunecy St John and others
to have Battery place widened. Of F. Morris and J. Braham, asking to have their no-mes crased from a petition
for removal of Hudson avenue ferry.

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Of the Committee on Wharves Pievs and Slips, in favor of directing the Jersey City Ferry Company to fill in behind their outer line of ferry fixtures between Certiandt and Liberty structs. Of Committee on Fire Department in favor of constructing a new house for Engine Company No. 21. Also, in favor of appropriating \$100 to repairs of house of Hose Company No. 50. Also, in favor of a weeden bell-tewer in Macdongal street. Also, in favor of allowing Engine Company No. 16. ton additional mea. Also, in favor of making repairs to house of Hose Company No. 24. Also, in favor of organizing a Hook and Ladder Company, to be located in the Eliventh ward. Also, in favor of organizing a Hook and Ladder Company, to be located in the Eliventh ward. Also, in favor of organizing Engine Company No. 46. Of the Committee on Sewers, in favor of rewer in Henry street, from Jefferson to Rutgerstreet.

Street.

REPORT RECRIFED.

The following report of the City Inspector was presented, and apprepriately referred:—
CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT, April, 1852.

To the Henorable Ecord of Aldermen, of the City of New York.

GENTLYMEN—The City Inspector begs leave respectfully to submit to your honorable bond, it to your honorable bond, it hattive to the dismussal of lical th Wardens, in accordance with an ordinance adopted during the past month by the Honorable Common Council;——

In reply, the City Inspector would state that the resolution of inquiry above alluded to was the first official information received by this Department of the City Inspector would artist to resolution of inquiry above alluded to was the first official information received by this Department of the City Inspector would further most respectfully state that he has been unable to find in said ordinance any requirement that he should dishus simon the public service the Health Wardens. The ordinance, if of full terre, and binding by virtue of its legality, aboliches the office of Health Warden, and gentlemen filling that place in the several wards are thereby dismissed, without the action of the City Inspector. If however, these greatlement of the City Inspector. If however, these greatlement of the City Inspector. If however, these greatlement of the City Inspector is a subject of the duties of the office, and the ordinance prove void and liegal in its adoption, they can doubloos received the rad commance on account of legal objections the Health Wardens having been appointed for a long during the pleasure of the City Inspector, presents are during the pleasure of the City Inspector, presents are during the pleasure of the City Inspector and the radio of the received for legal decision, which was a subject to the preservation of the public bealth. The City Inspector has been unable to findancy assignate in a subject to the preservation of the public bealth. The City Inspector has been unable to findancy assignate in all tings cities when unprotected by proper solutions of the expediency of disease that may at any time originate in all tings cities when unprotected by proper sanitary regulations of the city of time dangerous, and the City Inspector would meet c been detered from visiting our city until the spring should be more advanced, and the city rectored to a healthful and cleanly state. Your homorable body must be aware, also, that the law requires that the 30,000 sinks or cospecte in the city should be examined, and if requiring it, empited of their contents immediately. If the Health Wardens, whose duty it is to make this examination are to be removed, the City Inspector must call your attention to the great danger and offensiveness of causing the removal of the fifth to be made during the summer, or permetting those places to become full, and our citizens forced to ruffer the consequences. During the winter months vant quantities of fifth, vegetable and animal matter accumulate and remain hidden until the war seasons approach; and it aways requires the most active exertion of this department to place the city in a proper condition by the time of the extreme heat of summer, especially are the labors of the Health Wardens required after the lat day of May to the close of October, to keep the yards, alleys cellars, &c., in proper condition; if neglected, from this source alone might originate malignant diseases of the worst form and most fatal character. Since the appointment of these gentlemen, the bone-boiling, bone-grinding, horse-skinning establishments, and others of a similar nature, have been removed from the city through the active and persevering labors of this department, and by their removal form the improvements since made; a large amount has been added to the taxable property of the city, compared with which the amount thus furnished to the city treasury, the salaries of mineten value ble and faithful offerer dwindle into in ignificance. Should this department be deprived of the requisite assistance to austain the laws, these places will seen again revune operations, and our city suffer the effects of the worst kind of positione-breeding nuisances that have expressed to the proposition of the precent during the secondary to the contraction of the pr

A. W. WHITE, City Inspector.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be authorized to advertise for proposals for building a hose carriege similar to the one now used by Hose Company No. 28. for the use of Hose Company No. 28 for the use of Hose Company No. 25 and sinst \$250 be appropriated therefor. That it be referred to Committee of Repairs and Supplies to inquire into and report to this Bard the expediency of creeting a fire proof building, similar to the one now being erected in the Fark, for a Court House, at the westerly end of the new City Hall, for the use of the County Clerk and Surrogate. That the cross walk across West street, at the junction of Eattery place be repaired. That Lexington assume between Twenty eighth and Thirty-third streets, and Thirty-recond street, between Third and Fourth avenues, he lighted with gas. That two members be added to the orimittee previously appointed to preced to Weshington, and urge upon Congress the pa-

sage of the Mint bill, when the Corporation will have fixed the site therefor. The Board then adjourned.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.
APRIL 7.—The board met at 6 o'clock, Mr. Brown

Petition of D. Fanshaw and 437 others, for more account modations from the New York and Harlom Railroad company. The memerial of Clinton Rosevett on a machine t assist the police to guard the city. Of Stewart E. Clark for lease of ground corner of Amos street and Sixtiavenue.

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Of the Committee on Sewers, in favor of concurring with Board of Aldermen for sower in Pearl street, from John to Fulton streets. Of the Committee on Ordinances relative to the pay of policemen. Of the Committee of Finance adverse to the action of the Board of Aldermen in the matter of taxes on property belonging to the Sixth street Baptist church. Of the Finance Committee, concurring to purchase a well and pump of John S. Austin. Of Committee on Lamps and Gas, in favor of placing two gas lamps in front of Rose Hill Baptist Church, corner of Lexington avenue and Thirtieth street. Of the Committee on Streets, concurring to pay for assessment for laying cross walks in Broadway, between Broome and Spring streets, cut of the sity treasury; concurring to authorize an area to be enclosed and an oriel window to be exceeded in the dwelling on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh streeth; for repairing carriage-way of Twelith street, between Avenues A and C; in favor of paying Thirty-sixth street, between Eighth and Teuth avenues, with an ordinance. Of the Committee of Wharves, Piers, and Sips, in favor of concurring with the Board of Aldermen in a resolution to authorize a contract for improvements behind bulk head, at Washington Market; in favor of a resolution to repair glers. Nos. 5 and 6 East river. Of the Lamps and Gas Committee, in favor of paying J. W. Feil for medical services and the Eighth patrol district. Of Special Committee, for changing route of the Sixth Avenue Railroad; for building a sewer in Crosby street.

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Mabbatt in the chair.

Petitions presented.

Of W. B. Reynolds, in relation to the removal of nuisances from the city. Of M. Maynard, for the correction of an erromeous tax. Of Simon Cutwater, for lease of lots at the junction of Ames street and Sixth avenue.

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For repairing pavement in Sixth street, between Second and Third avenues. An application to the legislature in regard to the collection of taxes. For putting up gas lomps in White, Franklin, and Leonard streets, Resolution for repairing Bleecker street, between Bowery and Broadway. For repairing pavement in Fourth avenue, between Fourteenth and Twenty-eighth streets. Memorial to the Legislature, to amend an act entitled An Act to make Fermanent the Grades of the Streets and Avenues of the City. Report of the Committee on the Fire Department, in favor of disbanding and reorganizing Hose Company No. 15. A resolution for repairing Thirty-third street, between Fifth and Eighth avenues.

The proposed application, by counsel, to the Supreme Court, for a stay of proceedings relative to the proposed opening of Walker street, for thirty days, was concurred in.

The Board then adjourned to Monday next.

Board of Education.

Apair 7.—The President in the chair. The minutes of the last presentings were read and approved.

THE TWENTIETH WARD.

Some difficulty arose as to the return of one of the commissioners for the Twentieth ward, the County Clerk having made a return that Mr. Waterbury and Mr. Geodeneugh were duly elected, when the return from the Second district showed that William Monteith was entitled to his election. A discussion took place, and the whole subject was referred to the Committee on Quantications.

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New School in Fiftherman ward.

The report of the Finance Committee, on application of the school efficers of the Fifteenth ward, for purchase of a cheel site in said ward, was adopted.

REFORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Of the Finance Committee, recommending \$245 for repairs of the ceilings of the Fifth ward school, was adopted. Of the Committee, in favor of appropriating the same of \$3.07 to fit up rebool No. 30, in the Sixteenth word, and \$1.49 for erecting furnaces, and heating and ventilating apparatus, in the same school—was adopted.

Esimale for exemptives in May.

The report of the Finance Committee, containing an estimate of the amount of money required on the 1st of May, 1852, was received and adopted. The following resolution was passed:—That the Comptroller of the city be requested to authorize the City Chamberlain to place the sum of \$4257479 in the city treasury, subject to the drafts of the Board of Education, on and after the first of May next.

After some other business, the Board adjourned to Wednesday next.

Police Intelligence.

Excitement Amongst the Pugilists.—For some months past, as is asserted. John Lyag, a well known professor of the art of self-defence, who formerly kept the "Abbey" on the Elocmingdale road, has been desirous of a set-to with Tom Byer, having sufficient confidence in his owa strength and puglistic science to believe that he could win the laure is from Hyer, who, in point of strength, is by many considered the best man in America. He was not to be frightened off the track; and accordingly, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning John Lyng, Yankee Sullivan. Tam Hyer, and nearly thirty of their respective friends, came in collision in Mercer street, near drand; but while some of the most celebrated of the party were opening the performance with a few inoffensive thrusts at each other, and before any blood was spilled, or other serious damage to the heads and noses of the party was inflicted, Capt. Turnbull, of the Eighth ward police, who had been watching their movements for an hour or two, with a number of policemen under his command, de-

had been watching their movements for an hour or two with a number of policemen under his command, descended in an unexpected moment on the belligerents, and, after a lively and somewhat protracted scuffle, arrested the whole perty, who were taken to the station house. No complaints being made against either faction by its opponent, and as no one was seriously injured, the captain dicharged them from custody, on the express understanding that they should commit no further riolence in the ward, tending to a breach of the peace.

Stebling a Folicemen.—Officer Hayes, of the Fourteenth ward, while convering Ellen Russell to the station house on Wednesday night, was stabbed by her in the arm, with a large dirk knife which she carried about her person. It appears that, at an early hour on Wednesday morning, one Wm. Wilson, while passing through Walker street, was accorted by this female, who asked him to give her an oyster supper. He consented, and she led him to an infameus den in the same street. After partaking of refreshments, Wilson took out his wallet to pay the bill, when his companion snatched it from his hand, and then teld him that he had better be off, as some of her "fellors" were about, and, if he got into their clutches, he might find it difficult to get away. He took the hint and left; but soon fell in with Officer Hayes, who went with him to the cellar, but the woman had escaped. The officer then made an appointment with him, to meet on the following night and prescente the search for her. Accordingly, they were again together the next night, and the woman was captured and identified. On her way to the station hours she watched an opportunity, and stabbed the officer as above stated. Yesterday morning she was taken before Justice Mountfert, and committed to prison to await trial on a charge of stabbing, with intent to kill. The Wallet Workers.—Bernard Scanlon, one of the mar-

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The Marble Workers.—Bernard Scanlon, one of the mar-The Marble Workers.—Bernard Scanlon, one of the marble polishers who was engaged as alleged, in the recent ascault upon Michael Nolan, of No. 118 Mulberry street, was yesterday arrested by Officer Merritt, of the Essex Pelice Court and committed by Justice Mountfort, in default of \$1,000 bail.

The Case of Winn and Hawkins, charged with false pretences, was under examination yesterday, before Justice Osborn. No definite action was taken in the matter, and the further consideration of it was postponed until Wednerday next.

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Fonale Equestrianism—Daring Theft of a Horse and Wagen—About eleven o'clock yesterday morning, as Assistant Captain Garrett, of the Sixth ward police, and Mr. Talbet, a clerk in the office of the Chief of Police, were standing in front of the City Hall, they observed a female jump into a carriage, which was standing near, belonging to the Corporation and drive slowly out of the Park. After she got fairly in Broadway, however, she whipped up and would soon have been out of sight, had not the Captain and Mr. Talbet, who had crossed over and headed the team off, brought her to a sudden stand by capturing the horre. The woman, on seeing that she was detected exclaimed. "I had nothing to do with the horse—he drove himself off." She was arrested, and locked up in the Chief's office, where she gave her name as Ann McKeon of No. 26 Centre street.

Lorseny at the freing House.—A colored servant at the Irving House, named Henry Lee, was arrested, yesterday by officer Tenex, of the Chief's office, charged with having stolen \$16 from a drawer in the hotel. He confessed his guitt and was committed to prison by the Mayor, for trial.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Supreme Court. Stood Judicial. District.—Before Judges Morse. Strong, and Barculo.—The Caral Quastron.—Themse II. Redmon against alled Monson.—This is an action arising on a promissory note of \$515, given by A. Munson to A. Watson Williams for a canal certificate of the value of \$500. The note was made payable at the Bank of the State of New York, but, on maturity, payment was refused. The sait, which is brought in the mane of Thomas II. Rodman, was first submitted at a special term of the Supreme Court, held at Newburg, Change county, when Judge Brown gave his opinion that the canal law under which the certificate was granted was in conflict with the provisions of the State constitution, and, therefore, without value. The case came up yetterder on an appeal, before the general term when the opinion below was confirmed. It will now be brought as a last resort before the Court of Appeals at Albany.

Faral, Accuracy.—Coroner Ball held an inquest yesterday, upon the beary of George Morgan, who was killed by being crushed under some machinery which he was on gaged in heisting on board the brig Amanda, lying at Themeon's dock, foot of Fulton street. Deceased was foreman of a gang of stevedores, and is represented as having been a careful man in the direction of his business, and had taken every precaution to prevent accident.

Geoss Ournace.—On Saturday last, some unknown in castellines. Brooklyn City Intelligence.

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Gross Outrace.—On Saturday last, some unknown micreant fired a gun leaded with shot through a window of the residence of Mr. Noah Halsey at Bridgehampton, L. I. wounding himself and another member of the family. The perpetuters are not known. Two persons, however, have been arrested on suspicion.

New Excise.—The new engine built by Mr. W. Jeffers, at Pawtucket R. I. for Franklin Company No. 3, was brought to Broojlyn yesterday afternoon and tried, with great success on the liberty pole at the foot of Fulcion strest. With aone inch pipe the water was thrown some fifteen feet over the cap. The machine is a very handsome one, and the company feet quite proud of is.

NEW YORK PERALE BEBLE SOCIETY. The thirty sixth anniversary of the New York Female Bible Society was held yesterday noon, at the American Ethic Society House, No. 119 Nassau street. There were about one hundred and sixty ladies present. The Zev.

about one hundred and sixty ladies present. The Nov. Dr. Brigham presided, and opened the exercises by reading portions of the 121st and 32d Psalma.

Mr. Josens Hvus them read the report of the treasurer, frem which it appears that the total amount of subscriptions during the year, was \$5.549 15. Of this sum, \$445 15 was paid to the American Bible Society for Bibles, while the remaining \$5.109 40 was given as a donation to the same society, of which the Famile society forms an auxiliary branch to be expended in the distribution of the Scriptures. The report of the secretary which was noxified gave a flattering report of the prosperous condition and centinued success of the society. This year's report is considered more favorable than that of any preceding year notwithstanding that the receipts have been sometimes larger, which was however, owing to legacies, and not to the amount of annual subscriptions. Very few changes have taken place since the last annual meeting in the effects of the institution. The resignation of Mr. J. R. Murray, and the death of Mrs. P. G. Arculacius, were announced.

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After the reading of the reports, the Presidency, in the absence of the regular speakers, introduced the Rev. Mr. Torn, who is attached to the Bible House, and who would make some remarks on the progress of the Bible cause. He commenced by giving an account of the origin and progress of the Bible societies. He stated that in 1864, the first effort made by the church to circulate the word of God was in Jondon. The first Bible society established in this country was in Philadelphia, in 1808, the second was founded in Connecticut, and the third in Beston. In 1816 there were no less than sixty-eight such societies. In 1816 the members held a general convocation in this eity, and formed the American Bible Society, which has not been in successful operation for nearly thirty-six years. During that time, there have been about eight million copies of the word of God circulated by this society, in every part of the habitable globe. The progress of this society may be judged by the following statements:—The annual income of the Newark Bible Society, in 1814 was \$200. In 1815 it appropriated fifty dollars for distributing copies of the Bible, in what was then called the Indian trainory; and in the same place, there are, at this day, no less than one hundred and ten such societies. The New York Female Bible Society in 1816 Society from \$30,000 to \$40,000. An interesting feature connected with the labors of the Society as a seven thousand dollars, and the New York Young Men's Bible Society from \$30,000 to \$40,000. An interesting feature connected with the labors of the Society see a society is the distribution of the Bible among the eighty thousand sallors where society may be judded his remarks by nerrating a number of conversions which had been effected by the distribution of the Bible among families in wont of religious instruction and by alluding to the vast amount of good that is generally done

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Governor Morris and other gentlemen composing the verry of St. Ann's Church, Harlem, have invited the Rev. Wm. Hammond, of Maryland, to become their paster, and that he has accepted of the rectorship, and is expected to commence his duties on the first Sa bbath In May.

Compression—Wednesday evening, about half-past 6 o'clock, the Right Rev. Bishop Chuse, of New Bampshire, administered confirmation in the Church of the Epiphany, No. 130 Stanton street. The services commenced with reading a portion of the Bishe and the saying of prayer; after which a discourse was delivered. At the conclusion of the same, the Bishop administered confirmation, according to the usual rikes, to more than thirty applicants. The interesting excrementes concluded with the singing of a hymn by the choir.

The Law Courts, Good Friday.—This being Good Friday the law courts will not be opened. The Supreme Court (special term), the United States District Court, and the Common Pleas, will six to-morrow (Saturday). The Supreme Court Circuit, and the Superior Court have adjourned till Monday morning.

Standing.—The siday evening, an Irishman named James Sheridan, called at the house of Edward Dennis, corner of Third avenue and Forty-fifth street, suffering from five or six stabs in different parts of his face and nack, which disabled him from going any further, in consequence of weakness from loss of blood. He stated that the wounds were inflicted by some person unknown to him, while passing up the Fifth avenue. He was taken to Bellevue Hospitel by Assistant Captain Miller.

Fire.—About eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, a fire broke out in the basement of store coner of Maidea lane and Pearl street, occupied by R. H. Osten, as a trunk manufactory. The flames were extinguished by a few buckets of water before the engines arrived. Damage triffing.

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Rescued from Drowning.—About nine o'clock, Tuesday night a man by the name of Michael Moran, of Asteria, fill overboard at the foot of Grand street, and was rescued from drowning by policeman Conklin.

Bus Oven.—About half-past eight o'clock, Tuesday evening. Ann Lynch was run over by a hone cart, in front of the National theatre, and was taken to Dr. Carpenter's, No. 3 Roosevelt street, who dressed her leg. She was then removed to her residence, at No. 10 Mulberry street.

BULLDINGS.—During the storm on Monday night, four unfinished houses in Yorkville were blown down—one in Second avenue, one in Third avenue, and one in Eighty-eventh street.

RUNNING THE ENGINES ON THE SIDEWALKS.—At the alarm of fire, on Tue, day evening, in the Seventh district, Hose companies Nos. 1, 15, and 50, and also Engine Company No. 15, with Hock and Ladder truck No. 4, ran down the sidewalk, in Chatham street, greatly endangering the lives of the pedestrians. Truck No. 4 ran into and nearly destroyed the bow window of the tenstore No. 114 Chatham street. The frequent accidents that have lately taken place in consequence of the firemen running their engines and hose carts on the sidewalks, should at length arrest the attention of the city authorities, and should urge to the adoption of some measure whereby this annoyance, which has become a source of frequent and just complaint among our citizens, may be prevented in future.

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Another First—About half past eight o'clock yesterday evening, a fire broke out in the building No. 103½ Water street, occupied by George Seriven, as a segar, wine, and general fruit store. The first department were early on the ground in great force, and soon succeeded in subduing the flames. The contents were nearly all destroyed, and what was left was greatly damaged by water. Lamage about \$200. The adjoining building, occupied by G. Miles, as a straw goods store, together with the contents was considerably damaged by water.

Dearn tenson Darasse or tirk Hearn.—On Wednesday morning about eight o'clock, a man named Darisses, was found on a stoop in Pearl street, by officer Knowles, who brought him to the Fourth ward station house, where he shortly afterwards expired. Dr. Traphagen was called for, and was in attendance before he died. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body, and the jury returned a verdict of dath caused by disease of the heart.

Rahagaa Acchere.—On the 4th inst., the eldest son of Francis B. Whitman, ten years of age, was instantly killed on the Krie Railroad, by being run over at the Hanceck station, by the morning train.

Steamboat Redstone Blown Up.

TWENTY TO FORTY LIVES LOST—MANY WOUNDED—
BOAT ENTIRELY DESTROYED—BAGGAGE, BOOKS AND FAFERS A TOTAL LOSS—INCIDENTS, ETC.

(From the Cincinnati commercial, 5th inst.)
One of the most terrible calamittes that has occurred on our western waters for several years, took place on the 3d inst. On Saturday, 12 M., the opposition Cincinnati and Madison packet liedstone, left Madison for Cincinnatiand, on a trial of speed, with about twenty cabin passengers. The number on deck is not known. The officers and crew numbered about twenty persons. She landed at Carrollton and took on a number of passengers and then pushed out and started on. Upon arriving at Scotth landing four miles above Carrollton, at the foot of Craig's bar, she was called in for a passenger, the flew. Penry A. Scott. A Eaptial minister, formerly stationed in Covington, and recently in Wariaw, Ky. Mr. Scott had been on a visit to bis parents and was returning to his charge. His parents and three slaters accompanied him to the landing to witness his departure, as the sequel proved, into the presence of his God. The Redstone shoved out and backed down from the landing about one bundred yards. Sirving wind was blowing in shore, and it was with difficulty that the could back her way out. At the second revolution she made to start forward, her three bollers exploded at the rame time with a tremendous role, shattering and tearing the boat literally to atoms. She sunk in less than the could back her way out. At the second revolution the made to start forward, her three bollers exploded at the rame time, with a tremendous mole, shattering and tearing the boat literally to alone. She sunk in less than three minutes in twenty feet water. The Indies' cabin and aft part of the boat, from the main deck up in its chattered condition took fire, and burned down to the water's edge. In the explosion her chinneys were blown nearly across the river. Between twenty and forty persons, it is thought, were instantly killed, and many seriously injured. The river was covered with small pieces of timber, bedding wearing appeared, &c., &c., while the trees in the immediate vicinity, on the Kentucicy shore, were covered with clothing, bedding. &c. The scene, as it presented itself is indeceriable. Elseven were blown on thore, and instantly Miled. The first engineer Robert burry, and 'atriker,' or third engineer. Mr. Hutchison, were found acar together, in an open field, over one hundred yards from the river. An opening near the top of a large oak tree over one hundred feet high was made by the engineer, who passed through stripping him entirely of his clothing, and tearing large pleues of flesh from his body. A piece of one of the bollers, weighting near fifteen hundred pounds was found a distance of one hundred yards from the place of disaster and other pieces at various distances, some near six hundred yards off. The two engineers were entirely naked, and so mangled and tore that they were convoly recognizable. The second engineer. Lewis Earry, was found in a cornificial of the mangled and tore to pieces. Mr. Gooble editor of the Leavenchurg Register, and — Myors, a fatence of the deditor of the Leavenchurg Register, and — Myors, a fatence of the deditor of the Leavenchurg Register, and — Myors, a fatence of the continuation of the leavenchurg Register, and — Myors, a fatence of the continuation of the leavence of the leavence

in his office, were found six distance of about sixty yards frem the boak, so badly ecalded, burned, and mutilated, that they were hardly known. Captain Pate was bleven into the river, breaking a leg fracturing a knee, burning his face, and otherwise injuring him so badly, that his recovery is considered doubtful. The pilous Charles Jackson. of Rising Sun. Ind., and Sidney Langley, of Aureza (the latter at the wheel), were seriously pruised and injurd internally; the former, it is said, may recover. The clerk, Mr. Soper, was standing near the office of the the seriously bruised door when the explosion took place. If a was thrown into the air a distance of nearly two hundred feet, and fell into the river, but received no serious injury. He evant ashore, and seeing a fellow being struggling in the waster plunged in to his assistance and succeeded in receiving him. The person assistance and succeeded in receiving him. The person sesistance and succeeded in receiving him. The person sesistance and succeeded in receiving him. The person sesistance and succeeded in receiving him. The person has session to have a seat to the chaster, and were uniquired. After the boat took fire, one of the ladies appraing into the river and was received has not been secretained. Several sprang into the river and were about to envelope them. At this time the deak was in fames, and it was impossible to rescue these who were in that part of the boat; the number thus destroyed has not been secretained. Several sprang into the river and were drowned. Thomas Bates, the brackeeper, found himself about one hundred yards distant on a part of the hurricane roof. He was badly scalked, and injured internally. It is supposed that five cable boys pershed in the fismes. Mr. R. O. Scandland, one of the passengers who got on at Carrollton, escaped units jured, he being on the nit part of the hurricane deek. The Hoosier State came along abut two hours after, and rendered considerable sid to the Hoopital. When the news of the catastrophe reached Carrell

Not Found—James E. Cable, Mr. Chrisman, Lawreeceburg; Wilson Langheny, and four or five others, or more, names unknown.

Interesting Jewish Ceremony.

[From the Albany Segister, April 8.]

The laws of Moses, which governed in the old Jewish dispensation, and are comprised in the "Pentateuch," or first hive books of the Old Testament, are preserved by the Jews with the utmost care and solicitude, and are used in their synagogues in a shape which subjects them to much expense and a watchful vigilance. They are all written out on parchment, and are preserved in the oriental form of a scroll, precisely (so the Rabbis claim) as they were more than 2,000 years ago, if not even 3,500 years ago. They are written in Hebrew, and the most extraordinary care is taken that they are perfectly correct. Every line and word and letter of the whole Mesaic Law, as written out upon these sacred Teyolis, is enumerated, in every case, so that no mistake in the way of diminishment, addition, or interpolation, can very well escape the jeulous and scarching scrutiny to which they are subjected; and if any such mistake is detected, the entire parchment, however valuable it may be, is destroyed. This Law is the corner stene of the Jewish faith, and we cannot but admire the zeal and pains they display in guarding it from all accident. It is customary for each spingogue to possess three of these scrolls, which are deposited in the Ark, and used by the Rabbis in conducting worship. The Herkimer-st. Synagogue recently published a new scroll, they having but two, and yesterday, the middle day of the great Jewish festival of the Passover, was selected as the occasion for its formal presentation and deposit in the Ark. Having received an invitation to be present, we attended, and were much interested by the (to us) novel ceremonial which took place. The Synagogue was very beautifully adorned with evergrees and vases and festoons of flowers, the abutters were closed, the gas was lighted, and it was filled to its utmest capacity. The scene thus p When the procession arrived at the door of the Synagogue, 'he lender knooked and exclaimed:

Open ye gates and admit a people that has just cause, the guardhu of faith."

The Render, (Rabbi Veist Tranb) responded from within:
"This gate belongeth to the Lord; the rightcone shall enter it."
"The Lorder exclaimed: Again the Leader exclaimed:

"Open unto us the gates of rightcourness, that we may enter within them and thank the Lord." And the Reader responded, as the doors slowly

And the Reader responded, as the doors slowly opened:

"Enter His gates with thanksgiving, His halls with preise, be thankful unto Him and bless His name."

These quotations were delivered in a channt, not unlike portions of the English and Catholic service. While the reader was shaunting the last quotation, the procession, with the scroll at its head, entered the synagogue, and walked up the niele till it reached the Ark shout midway on the left where it

the synagogue, and walked up the aiele till it reached the Ark, about midway on the left, where it halted. The reader then said—

Elessed he, who so cometh in the name of the Lord; we blees you from the house of the Lord.

And the Reader responded:—

The law which Moses commanded us, is an inheritance to the congregation of Jacob.

The Reader then walked to the Ark, and it was opened, while the choir chaunted. Then the new scroll was handed to the Reader, who received it, chaunting portions of Scripture, assisted by the choic, at the close of which the new scroll was carried to the Reader's desk, the velvet covering was removed, and it was partially unrolled. A chapter was read from it, after which it passed through the hands of the President of the Synagogue, and was again rolled up. After some

the hands of the President and Vice President of the Synagogue, and was again rolled up. After some further chaunting and ceremonial, the Leader received the scroll, and placed it in the Ark, which was then closed, and a velvet curtain drawn across it. The Reader then chaunted:—

And when the Ark rested, he said, ascribe unto the Lord. O ye sons of the mighty.

The Rev. Dr. Raphael, of New York, one of the most learned and celebrated of the Jewish Rabbis in this country, came forward and delivered a discourse from the Prephet Malzehi, which was remarkable for its cloquence, interest and profound learning.—
The theme of the discourse was the character of the law of Moses, what it had done for the Israelites, and the nature of their dely towards it; and these and the nature of their duty towards it; and these points were illustrated and enforced with the ability of a master-mind, and crowded with historical facts of the utmost interest. After the discourse, some a ditional services for the days of the Passover closed the exercises.

The Shelley Forgeries.

No small sensation has been caused in Paris by he discovery of the extraordinary forgeries of the Sheliey letters; and the articles on the subject by this or other journals have been capied into all the Paris newspapers. The fact is, that the system of forging letters and manuscripts of distinguished personages is carried on to a large extent in that city; indeed, it is as much a regular branch of business as the manufacture of pictures by the great masters is in Italy. There is, we are assured, not a sale of manuscripts in the French capital—and nowhere are such sales more numerous—in which forgeries are not audiciously paimed off on the public by whelesale; and there is reason to suspect that gentlemen of position, or who have gained celebrity as manuscript collectors, do not heatate, for a "consideration," to allow false documents to be slipped among the real ones, to be offered in their names by public auction. In Germany many similar frances are manuscript with mark success. Only among the real ones, to be offered in their names by public auction. In Germany many similar frauds are practised with much success. Only a little while ago, a gentleman purchased several letters, purjorting to be written by Luther, every one of which, it now appears, is a forgery. In Italy, too, the same nefarious system is carried on. We are assured, for example, that a great many of the papers said to have belonged to forquate Tasso, and for selling which a Count Alberti was tried a short time back at Rome, were undoubted forgeries, though some of the most experienced men in such matters declared them authentic. The skill of the forgers, whether French, Italian, or German, and we may now add English, in concecting papers, inks, scale, and writing, is truly remarkable.—London Literary Gazette.

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On Thursday, April 8. by the Rov. Joseph P Thompson, Gharles E. Mison to Farmy J., daughter of Gabriel L. Doisen. all of this city.

On Thursday, April 8. at the Church of the Assension, in this city. by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Recotor of Trinity Church, New Rochelle. Joint Fowler, Ju., of the New York bar, to Marcarer, oldest daughter of George Lockwood. of New Rochelle.

On Thursday. April 8. by the Rev. J. W. Alexandor, D. D., Wissley F. Wood. of 8t. Lawrence county. N. Y., to Sarah G., daughter of William Scott, Esq., of this city.

Param G., daughter of William Scott, Esq., of this city.

Died.
On the morning of March 7. Charles Bornes, son of Augusta and Jebu Mott, aged 3 years 3 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funcral, from the residence of his parents, 258 Third avenue, this afternoon, at 2 o'clook.

On Wedneeday, March 7, Alexandra Thomrson, in the 31st year of his age.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon at 1 o'clook, from his late residence, 401 Ninth avenue. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Thursday, April 8, Margaret T. Monahara, aged 1 year and 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 61 Main street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. On Wedneeday, April 7, James Sr. Maurice, son of James H. and Fliza Clark, aged 9 years 3 months and 7 days.

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days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from 323 Gold street, Brooklyn.

At Morristown, N. J., on Thursday morning, April 8, of influenza. Mrs. Sanan F., wife of Mr. Iraac B. Noyes, aged 48 years.

The faiends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, to-morrow, at 11 o'clock. The cars leave Jersey City at 8 o'clock,

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On Thursday, April 8, of consumption, Robert A. Arsoux, aged 22 years 4 months and 8 days.

The friends and reintives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, also, the Continental Guard, under the command of Capt. John C. Helme, from his late residence, 571 Washington street, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock. His remains will be taken to the New York Bay Cemetery for interment.

On Wednesday evening, April 7, Whaliam Mettler, youngest son of Mahlon and Maria H. Apgar, aged 5 years and 27 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, 120 Charlton street, this morning, at 7 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Mount Picasant. N. J., for interment.

On Thursday, April 8, of consumption, Kark Sick, daughter of Monmouth B. Hart, aged 17 years 2 months and 19 days.

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Her relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her father, South Third street, between Jersey arenue and Eric street, Jersey City, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to the New York Bay Cemetery.

On Wednesday, April 7, Ann, wife of George Levie, aged 37 years.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, to morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, 128 Nassau street.
Of infiammation of the lungs, Edgar John Francis, infant son of John Henry Anderson, of England.
At Norfolk, Va. on April 6, Mr. Wm. G. Casir, in the 73d year of his age.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1852. Cleared.
Ship Constantine, Benting, Liverpool, Grinnell, Mintura

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Ship Meta (Brem), DeHarde, Bremen, Oelrichs & Co.
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Ship Maid of Orleans, Donnis, New Orleans, W Nelson, Ship Maid of Orleans, Charleston, J W Riwell & Co.
Ship Maid of Orleans, Benting, New Orleans, W Nelson, Ship Leils, Stafford, Baltimere, A Nottobohm.
Bark Theo Lincoln, Higgins, Dublin, H D Brookman, Bark Amelia (Br.), Holden, Matanzas, master.
Berg Amada, Rose, Cardenas, R P Buck & Co.
Brig Emil (Sw., Eknan, Charleston, master.
Brig Tubeo, Ferguson, Charleston, master.
Brig Tybeo, Ferguson, Charleston, G Buikley.
Pris Warren Brown, Bartlett, Geergetown, Pook & Church.

Sahr Isabella, Boyd, Fort au Fintte, Siagne, Games & Baker. J K Raudall, Blackwell, Wilmington, NC, master. Schr J K Raudall, Blackwell, Wilmington, NC, master. Schr Ellicott, Kingsiand, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowdon Schr Cora, Chase, Philadolphia, J W McKee. Schr Ellen Rodman, Osgood, Now Bedford, master. Schr Heaser, Wentwerth. Boston, J Atkine. Steamer Shark, Miller, Philadelphia, W H Thompson. Steamer Authracite, Morley, Philadelphia, W H Thompson. Arrived.

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Steamship Roaneke, Parish, Richmond and Norfolk, 23 hours, with index and passengers, to Ludiam & Pleasants.
Ship America (pht), Lawrence, Liverpool, March 15, with index and 486 passangers, to D & A Kingeland. March 15, at 640, lon 25 16, fell in with a herm brig full of water and abandoned, the foremuse and topmass, with rigging attached, standing, the mainmast out of the step and tottering, the riging on it but all adrift; bowsprit, yards, topmass and anchers gone, hatches off and the sea making a clean breach over ker; a small house on deck aft, the hall covered with grass, could not make out her name; had apparently been stripped of all moveables, and had been shandened a long time; it blowing strong and a heavy sea on, did not board her.

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Ship Marmion, Hadley, Havre, March 20, with mike and Sit rassengers, to Taylor & Merrill.

Ship France, Nichola, Antwerp, via Cowes, 47 days, with indee and 217 passengers, to E D Hurbut & Co. One death and births during the passage. March 5, on the Western Islands, while lying to in a gale from Stv. shipped a sea which carried away the rails, bulwarks, stancheons, plant, shear from abart on the larboard side as far forward as the main rigging, togother with the after house and contents stoveround house, anin and after hath onese, taking in a large quantity of water between decks; has experienced a number of heavy gales during the passage; sprung main top-sail yard and split some sails; 5th inst, spoke a pilot boat off the Highlands, but it blowing a rale, could not get a pliet; at 2 AM, same morning, was struck by a sea and lost fore topmant staysail.

Ship Cleone (of Yarmouth). P. v. Bordeaux, 28 days, with brardy, to M Hanau & C. v. d. is at 40 30, lon 64 60, spoke Br bark Lerk, from Liverpool, NS, for Kingston, Ja.

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Bark Chicora (of Boston), Howland, Palormo, Feb S, rassed Gibraltar March 21, with Iruit, so Gorham, Bassets & Co. Has experienced heavy weather on the passage.

Bark Delphin (new), Mitchell, (before reported), Eastport, with make, to mater, Has had a pilot on board 5 days, Indicated the passage of the passa Schr Rachel Jane, Smith, Washington, NC, with naval

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Schr Fairfax, Ponfield. Alexandria.

Schr Steg, Tewnsand, Fredericksburg, 4 days.

Schr Jonas, Bodge, Richmond.

Schr Jan Merill. Ricketts, Chincoteague.

Schr Wil Eiden, Spräuge. Virginia, i days.

Belr II B Burns, Hunt, Virginiafor New Haven.

Schr Fancia French, Letts, Virginia.

Schr Baser, Johnson, Virginia.

Schr Catharine Wilcox, Inneil. Albany for Boston.

Schr JC Kunyon, Endicott, Boston. April 5, off Stratford Point, in a gale, was atruck by a heavy sea and carried away mainmatt; put into Port Harbor, 5 miles to the westward. Was towed to the city by the steam tog Heeter.

Schr Pawtucket, Ulmer, Rockland, 5 days. April 7, saw a schr awnk about 5 miles W of New Haven, with mainmast gone, foremant and bowspirt standing.

Sleop Vigilant, Wells, Newport.

Below.

Ship Christoval Colon, 1s days from Havana.

Bark Sarsh Chame, 17 days from New Orleans.

Bark Goldönch, 4 days from Lastport.

A foreign brick, with passengers.

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Philadelphia, April 8-4 P.M.

Arrived—Schr Triumpn, Nason, Boston; Mexico, Iroland, Jersey City; Hudson, Church, New London; Larkin, Churche, New London; Larkin, Churche, New London; Larkin, Churche, New London; Larkin, Churche, Westham; Edward Franklin, Churbuck, do; J. & W.

Errickson, Westectt, Providence; D. W. Eidridge, Ogden, Bichmond; W. S. Cuop, Barrett, Hartford; Esry Patterson, Bateman, Fall River.

Cleared—Schr Resident, Young, Halifax, NS; Hudson, Church, Norwich; Grace Darling, Bartlett, Bridgeport; Edw Franklin, Churbuck, NBedford; J. & W. Errickson, Westectt, Providence: Mary Fatterson, Bateman, Fall River; etcamer Delaware, Seymour, N'ork.

Miscellaneous.

Do See Key West correspondance.

Bank Engrankern, of Baltimere, at Boston, from Savannah, is the vessel with her masts out away, seen yesterday, at anchor off Second Cliff, Scituate. She arrived in the bay on Monday night, under close rested topsails, and was in great danger of geing sahore. At daylight, Tuesday, throw overhoard 20 or 25 bales of cetton, 15 drifted ashore on Scituate, and at 10, having parted a chain, her masts were cut away, when she rode out the gale. She was towed up by itemer R B Forbes.

Brig Mary Hophia, at Philadelphia from Kingston, Ja, encountered a very severe horricane 12th ult, which shifted cargo, spilt sells, &c.

Brig Mary Hophia, is ashere on Beaver Tail Beach, near Macherel Gove. On Wednesdayshe was fast geing to pieces,

unknown.

TWENTY pieres of mabogany, supposed to have been the deck level of semi-vessel, were passed by steamer Belaware, hence at Philadelphia, white going over the Main Ship Chandel Bar, at Sandy Hock, on this lines.

Alexander, Toung: Douten, or Atlantic: for NAtlantic: Heard from, ne date, &c, Triton, Pish, NB, 18 mes ent Heard from a very by the late of the late

At Sam Bay, 26th ult, a bark is mos out from Mattapelect, 500 bbls; schr Union, Watkins, 12 mrs, clean.

Ship Commonwealth, Baxter, from Osloutta (Nov 2) for London, Dec 13, let 24 io S. 10n 61 io E.

Ship Wm v Kent, from Calcutta (Nov 21) for London, Jan II, lat 23 io S. 10n 31 of E.

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Ship Alexander, Johnson, from Beitimore for Retterdam, March II, lat 52 io 10. Ion 15.

Ship New World, from NYerk for Norleans, March 13, off the Saltess.

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Breings Mersey, and Queen, from Norleans for Liverpool, March 5, lat 40%, lon 36 io.

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Ship Sea King, from Norleans for Liverpool, March 14, lat 63, len 60.

Ship Maine, Freeman, from Norleans for Liverpool, 12 days out, March 25, lat 25 06, lon 72 62.

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Brig Emma Frances, 12 days from Laguna for Nyerk, March 24, off key West.

Barnadoks, March 14—Arr Helen F Ryder, Wilmington, NG. Chiroha Islanas, March 4—Ship Sunbeam, Winsor, for Hampton Roads, ldg, expected to sail towards the end of the month.

DEAL, March 24—Passod Kepler, Krudop, frem Brake for Nyork.

York. Doven, March 24-Off, Vater Gruner, of and from Bromos r N York.

r N York. Havne, March 23—Sid Mount Washington, Blaisdell, New HAVRE, March 25—Sid Mount Washington, Blaisdell, New Orleans.

LIVER POOL, March 24—Sid Marraret, Hawes, Charlestong 26th, Falcon, Wade, NYork, Budd for leig 23d, Milan, Sturtvant, Boaten; 24th, Agres, McKenrie, 40.

In the river, outward bound 27th, Win H Harbeck, Marshell, and Win D Sewsil, Jack, for NYork; Sabino, Hesley, for Hotel, Grand, Grand, March 11—Put in, Rockliff (not Rockland), from Slitelds for NYork.

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Avacuar, P.R., March 19—Brize Thos Trowbridgs, for N Haven, Versalles, Conant, from Wilmington, NC; schr Outwies, Stinonton, for NYork, Nassatt, March 26—Sid ship Marion, Plitner, from Besten (having repaired). Havana.

Nork.

Stilling, March 25—Sid Noptine, Beardsley, Havre and Nork.

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SOUTH FORELAND, March 21—Off. Rebecca, Kassebehm,
f-om Bremen for N York (not as before). ALBANY, April 6—Cld sehr Empire, Providence; sloop

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BOSTON, April 6—Arr steamship Eastern State, Plewers, Frankfort; bark Elizabeth (of Baltimere), Jones, Savannah (see Missel). Signal for a ship and two harks. The ship has painted ports, and bears NF from the outer station IS miles. The outermost bark hears. IS miles from the outer station. Cid ships Western Star, Knowles, Liverpoel; Albanis (af Baston, Inc. of Fortsmouth), Littlefold, Nocleans; Bichmond, Duck, Oberks Clara G Bell, Coles Savannah; Helen Maris, Howes, Baltimore, brins Mary-Porkins, Nickerson, Richmond, Publant, Phyma. Philadelphia, Salya, Richmond, Publa, Phyma, Philadelphia, Salya, Richmond, Promon, Maris, Waltshipse, Atalanta, Engley, Drigs J C Fremont, Unicera, Frances, Jane, Mail, W. Hadley, Drigs J C Fremont, Unicera, Frances, Jane, Mail, W. Hadley, Drigs J C Fremont, Unicera, Frances, Jane, Mail, W. Hadley, Drigs J C Fremont, Unicera, Frances, Jane, Mail, W. Hadley, Drigs J C Fremont, Small, Sagus, Alfred Barratt, Beker, April 8—Arr ship Marianno (Brem), Warkmeister, Bremm, 27 days, schrs Forrest, Small, Sagus, Alfred Barratt, Beker, Salem, From Quarantine, ship Henderson, Challen, Cahasset, Narrows.

BATH, April 8—Arr schrs Henrietts, Stinchfield, Baltimore, 4th, Hein Franklin, Lood, do, 5th, heig Rescue, Straton, do.

more; 4th, Henj Franklin, Loud, do; 5th, brig Rescue, Stratton, do.

CASTINE March 31—Arr Br bark Blanche, Liverpoot.
FRANK FORT, March 30—Sid bark Jas W Paige, Jacksen,
Sandy Point, mouth of the river, whence she will sail Apra
S for California, with 72 passengers,
CLOUCESTER, April 5—Arrasch; Wm Gregory, Packard,
NYork; Edwin Bray, Beer Isle for do; Elian, Crecker, Mechias for do; 4th, Sarah Smith, Carter, NYork for de; Mary
Reed, Reed, Georgetown, SC, for Newburpport; 5th, Kossuth, Disney, NYork for do.

KEY WEST—See correspondence.
LUBEC, April 1—Sid Tremont, Summer, and Turk, Staples, NYork.

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NEWBURTPORT, April 5—Arr schr Jew, Hoyt, Philadelphia.

NEWPORT, April 6—Arr schr Sarah Jane, Tokey, Bristol for Virginia; Galivornia, Gauze, de for de; Dennis, Hennett, Eastport for NYork; Richmond, Brosas, Reekland for de. Pill LADELPHIA, April 6—Arr ships Tam O'Shanter, Soule, Liverpool, le days; barks Sebeeis, Campbell, Ris Janisro, 30 days: Loretto Filsh, Gates, NOrleans: Chaeter, Creeky, Boston: brig Marcia Tribou. Sweetser, Cardenas, 9 days; Sebre Harveat, Rice, Cardenas, 9 days; Watchie, Mabee, Eastport: Wm Wallace, Baxter, SuJohn, NB: Asa Eidridge, Clewden, Nyerk: Mary McDonald, Ellis, de; Mary Nice, Pecie, de; Daniel T Willette, Smith, de; Shepard A Mount, Smith, NBedford; M Brewning, Risley, Nyerk: JH Holmes, Lodge, de; Lillie Saunders. Corson, do; Saratoga, Sippie, Dishton, J Leaming, Corson, Nyork: Mary Mershon, Spragg, Albany; Charlotte, Connelly, Nyork: Kedron, Lake, Bridgeport. Sid brige Canten, Crewell, Boston: Abbett Lawrence, Crowell, do; schrs Sarah McDonald, Ellis, Plymouth; Energy, Martos, Staten Island; Arstic, Moulton, Newburyourt Saratace, Sipple, Nyork: Charlette, Connelly, do; of D T Willetts, Smith, New Londen: Kales, Matthew, Boston; Kodron, Lake, Bridgeport: Verment, Lancy, Boston; Themas Vauphan, Vauphan, New Harven.

FROYIDENCE, April 5—Arr brigs Rechabite (of Portland), Loring, Savannash; Chea Thomas (of Salam), Pinkham, Charleston; sebrs Elizabeth Ann (of Provincetown), Cobb. Norfelk; Hope W Gandy, Jeffries, Philadelphia, Hector, Kimball, Rondout; sleep Rienzi, Durfee, Nyork via Newpert Sid propoller Pelicen, Williams, Nyork; sehr Star, Nickersen, Rappahannock; sloop Rienzi, Durfee, Nyork via Newpert Sid propoller Pelicen, Williams, Nyork; sehr Star, Nickersen, Rappahannock; sloop Rienzi, Durfee, Nyork via Newpert Saladel Ander Salade, Assalah, April, Hayanas

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